

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Marne Camp

There has been considerable discussion of the present Greek problem both on and off campus. Each day we read in the daily papers that added support is being given President Truman in his plan to aid Greece.

We hear demands on all sides for strong military, as well as economic aid to the impoverished country. Most Americans feel that the starving people should be fed, but many are fearful of our sending money to finance the British occupation of the country. These same Americans do not wish to see the U. N. by-passed.

These Americans know that the present government gained power through elections that were about as "free and unfettered" as were the elections in Mississippi last year. It is also known that the inhabitants of Greece have little love for their royalty and ruling families.

ABDICATED BEFORE

The establishment of George II on the throne of Greece by the British last year is nothing new. His father, Constantine, was twice forced to abdicate and was replaced by George after the Greco-Turkish War in 1920. George II also was forced to abdicate in 1924, and a republic was tried for 10 years.

But, in 1934, a group of military men gained control of the government, and, in 1935, George II was restored. Shortly afterward, the premier, General Metaxas, established a rigid dictatorship which was supported by Britain in the balance of power game which was indirectly the cause of World War II.

BECAME GUERRILLAS

That dictatorship, and George II, remained in power until the Nazi invasion in 1941. British warships rescued the rulers from Greece, and the liberty-loving Greeks were left to a brutal period of Nazi occupation for four years. But they did not acquiesce easily.

The world knows of the heroic struggles of the Greek people against Nazi domination. These people probably listened to the words and promises of the Western democratic leaders and felt that the time would come when they would be granted the right of self-determination—the right to choose their own government.

DEMOCRACY LOST

But it did not work that way. Large economic interests of the West realized that Greece must be a buffer state, and democracy was lost to the land which cradled democracy.

While it is impossible for anyone to give a complete solution with the amount of information on hand, it is evident that conditions can be alleviated by sending food. For, as Eleanor Roosevelt stated in the recent fireside chat, "misery and hunger breed communism."

We should, then, after sending food, urge the U. N. to investigate the Greek situation and hold free elections unhampered by the economic interests of any nation. For it is only by operating through the U. N. that a common meeting ground can be reached by the two dominant ideologies of the world, and the hope for world peace can be assured.

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Freshmen Will Hold Annual Hop at Claremont Tonight

Golden Gater

Vol. 45, No. 8

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, March 28, 1947

FIRST SPRING FORMAL

'Blossom Time' to Be Theme Of Frosh Dance at East Bay Hotel Tonight; Bids on Sale

Spring is here! And with it—"Blossom Time!"

The "blossoming" of the Frosh Class will take place at 9 p.m. this evening in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, the scene of the 1947 edition of the annual Frosh Hop, according to Freshman Prexy Randy Randall.

Music will be provided by Bill Rice and his orchestra. The dance will be a semi-formal affair, with men clad in dark suits and women wearing formals.

SPRING FEATURED

Cassie Castedo and Bernice Donnelly, in charge of decorations, have taken the theme of "Blossom Time" and filled the Spanish Room with an air of spring. Flowers, arbors and a tree in the center of the room will greet students as they enter the dance hall.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mr. Raymond Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Mr. Thelwall Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall.

LARGE SALE ATTAINED

A huge response is expected by Randall in view of large ticket sales reported by Dave Stadtnr, secretary-treasurer. Bids are \$2 each with student body card and \$2.50 without. Anyone wishing to purchase bids today should inquire at the student body office. All tickets not sold by today will be placed on sale there.

To reach the Claremont by car, take the ramp to Berkeley after crossing the Bay Bridge, continue down Eastshore to Ashby, turn up Ashby and pass Shattuck and College, continuing straight up Ashby to the Claremont. Students without cars can take the "F" train from the Bridge terminal to Berkeley.

Vocal Festival To Be Presented

Sixty Bay Area schools have been invited to participate in State's first Vocal Festival for high school students, scheduled for next Friday from 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Supervised by the newly-formed Vocal Association, in conjunction with the music department and Music Federation, the festival is not a contest, but a concert providing an opportunity for participants to receive criticism from eminent judges active in the fields of radio, stage, opera and church music.

Entrants are to be separated into three groups: boy soloists, girl soloists and small ensembles, composed of three to eight persons.

The concert will be followed by social dancing, after which dinner is to be served in the college cafeteria. A program by State's music department will conclude the day's events.

Week Set Aside For WSSF Drive

World Student Service Fund Week will begin April 21, according to Marne Camp, chairman of the drive to raise funds for students in foreign countries whose education was interrupted or prevented by the war. Also on the committee are Millard Morganstern, Richard Leland and Bob Cleasy. Dr. Alfred Fisk is faculty sponsor of the drive.

A noted speaker is expected at the WSSF Rally April 24, and a program is being prepared by Mr. Lee Chrisman. Pledge cards and orange tags with the motto, "We Give, That They May Live," will be sold. Supporting the drive are Phi Eta Chi, Associated Veterans Students, Kappa Theta. Student Christian Association and the International Relations Club.

Haran Leaves School

Jim Haran, former State track star, more recently noted for his work with the drama department, was forced to drop out of college this week because of illness.

Library Will Be Opened Evenings if Desired

Another poll will be conducted soon by the Student Body Office to determine if students want the library open evenings and Saturday mornings. Questionnaires will be distributed through the post boxes by several service organizations. Students are requested to return the questionnaires to the Gater box in Anderson Hall as soon as possible.



SPRING IS HERE.—Cassie Castedo, in charge of decorations for Frosh Hop tonight, is shown here 'neath a garland of budding blossoms, motif for tonight's formal.

CONVENTION

Cornehlsen Goes East For Meeting

Mr. John Cornehlsen, dean of men, left this week for Columbus, Ohio, where he is attending a meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association today, tomorrow and Sunday.

NVGA is a professional organization of psychologists and other trained specialists interested in personnel guidance in schools, colleges and industry. Dean Cornehlsen has been asked to serve on the National Committee on Counseling, of which Dr. Willis Dugan, University of Minnesota, is chairman.

This is the annual meeting of the NVGA which is part of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Association. Also part of the Council is the National Association of the Deans of Women and Directors of Teachers' Colleges.

Gater Distribution and Deadlines Announced

Copies of the Golden Gater will be distributed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Fridays outside the Co-op, in the Music Alley and at Frederic Burk. After 1 p.m. Gaters can be obtained in the Gater Office, Hut 4. In order to receive a copy, activity cards must be presented.

Any club wishing announcements in the Gater must see the assigned reporter before noon on Mondays. Tuesday noon is the deadline for special stories or publicity.

Jean Leduc Gives Recital

Mr. Jean Leduc, State music instructor, will be soloist at a piano recital Friday, April 11, 8:30 p.m., at the Marines' Memorial Theatre, Sutter and Mason streets.

Student rate tickets for the concert will be on sale in the Music Alley for \$1.

Mr. Leduc's recital will include Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata and selections by Chopin and Debussy.

HIGH SENIORS

U. S. History Exam Dates Announced

The comprehensive examination in United States History, Constitution and Ideals, will be given Thursday, April 24, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Graduating seniors who fail to present courses satisfying the History, Constitution and Ideals requirements must take this examination.

Students must present in lieu of the examination evidence of completion of one course from each of the two following groups: History 171B, or Economics 11 and Government 1A, Government 40, or Government 140.

Government s113 may be accepted to complete the history requirement for summer session, 1947, only.

The history examinations or course substitutions are required by California state law.

Information is available at the Registrar's Office for students desiring to take the test.

Cave Gives Trade Plan at U.N. Hearing

Dr. Roy C. Cave, professor of economics, was the official representative of the National Association of Consumers last week at hearings where the proposed charter for an International Trade Organization to be set up under the U. N. was discussed.

ANALYZES CHARTER

Cave pointed out the provisions approved by consumers and also the weaknesses of some sections.

"Our (consumers) long range objective is to help raise the standard of living of the American people through intelligent consumer action," he said. "American consumers strongly support any international trade policy which aims at the removal as far as possible of restrictions imposed on trade between nations by governments, private combines and cartels."

He further stated that the rea-

NEW DEAL

Students Will Choose Officers at Mid-Term

Details of the first mid-term student body election in the history of San Francisco State College were given yesterday by Izlie Pivnick, out-going president of the Associated Students. The elections, moved up early to give new officers an apprenticeship in training for their jobs, will be held Friday, April 18. "We are looking forward to having a wide field of candidates this term," said Pivnick, "and hope that each candidate will keep in mind the glory of an office is only commensurate with the amount of work actually put into it."

Student-Faculty-Alumni Banquet Slated For Colonial Room, April 12; Prices Reduced For Student Body Members

Price of this year's Alumni Banquet, to be held at the St. Francis Hotel, Saturday, April 12, at 7 p.m., has been reduced to \$3.50 for student body card holders, according to an announcement released today by Mr. George Gibson.

The annual affair will feature an illustrated discussion of the new campus architecture by Mr. Anson Boyd, State architect. Entertainment for the evening will include numbers by the Faculty Quartet, which is composed of Mr. Somerville Thomson, Mr. William Knuth, Mr. Roy Freeburg, Mr. Harold Hollingsworth and Mr. Wendell Otey, accompanist. Also scheduled on the program are performances by organized groups from the music department.

State superintendents and several members of the State Legislature will be guests for the evening. Campus clubs are urged to reserve tables of 12 for their members. Reservations for clubs and individuals may be made with Mr. L. R. Frembling in the Student Body Office, Hut 4.

Informal dress will be the accepted mode for the occasion. Tickets sell for \$4 per person to non-student body members.

Deans Approve Franciscan Raise; Big Book Coming

The raise in Franciscan prices from \$2 to \$3 for student body members and \$4 for non-members, which was recommended and passed by the Board of Directors early this month, was approved by the Deans' Committee at a recent meeting, it was announced today by Dean P. F. Valentine.

The move, which was found necessary after an investigation of the financial status of the Franciscan, will go into effect immediately, pending final approval from Sacramento, and will be retroactive to include payment for the 1947 Franciscan, which will be out in June.

The hike in cost is compensated for by the increase in size to nearly twice the previous number of pages, and by the fact that prices still will be far below yearbook prices in other colleges.

Easter Brings Week's Vacation

There will be no school next week, according to Miss Florence Vance, Registrar. Easter vacation will begin Monday, March 31, with classes commencing again April 7. Memorial Day, May 30, is the only other holiday this semester.

School closes on June 13, and summer session begins two weeks later on June 30, according to Miss Vance.

There will be no "Gater" issued next week because of the Easter holidays.

New Group of Workshop Plays Shown

Another result of co-operation between the music and drama departments, the second group of this semester's workshop productions was presented Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Frederic Burk Auditorium by the College Theatre, featuring music as well as comedy.

Meeting with favorable success, the program packed with laughs and song included "The Artist," an unusual presentation set to music and directed by Dick Brautigan; "Joint Owner in Spain," a play built around three old maids and directed by Catherine McGovern; and a scene from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by Jim Haran.

The casts included Bill Caskaw, Ed Reynolds, Charles Autry, Terry Kilpatrick, Bill Gunter, Ken Phinney in "Midsummer Night's Dream"; Paul Gaston, Bob Trueb, Ruth Sitton, Frances Stockwell, Billy Cohen, Earl Greer, Bobby Magetti, Hersh Howard, Edris Waite, Doris Lipsey, Don Ray, Ralph Tarleton, Marilyn Young, Helen Brindle and Betty Starr in "The Artist"; and Arlie Fowles, Marie Rhine, Loretta Verbin and Kay Small in "Joint Owners in Spain."

Classes to Improve Reading Begin Soon

Classes designed to improve the reading ability of students will be open April 14, it was announced this week by Dean John Cornehlsen. The class, called Psychology 4, will meet twice a week, and one unit of credit will be given. Time of meetings will be Monday and Wednesday at 11 and Tuesday and Thursday at 10.

This class is a result of experiments made last semester by Mr. Boyd McCandless, formerly of the Stanford Reading Center, who found that a controlled group actually made a great improvement over an uncontrolled group.

Cornehlsen stated, "I am positive that students enrolled in this class will show improvement, both in speed and in better understanding of their reading."

Any student may enroll, regardless of the number of units he now is carrying. Students interested should sign up for the class immediately after Easter vacation.

An election rally, at which candidates will be introduced, will be held Thursday, April 17. Balloting will take place the following day, Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Petitions for candidacy may be obtained now from Mr. L. R. Frembling in the Student Body Office, Hut 4. They must be signed by 15 student body card holders and returned to him by Friday, April 11, so that adequate publicity may be given the various candidates.

Offices open are student body president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and seven members at large of the Board of Directors of the Associated Students.

ANALYSES AVAILABLE

Job analyses of each office are available in the Student Body Office for the examination of potential candidates. Clara Caburi, student body secretary, is in charge of the elections.

Qualifications for the various offices are as follows: All candidates must be student body card holders and must have a "C" (1.0) grade point average, or better, while those seeking the office of president and vice president must also have at least 60 units to their credit. Three members at large must also be upper division students, while two must have between 32 and 60 units, and two must have less than 32 units.

CONSTITUTION AMENDED

Pivnick also stated that he hoped to have an amended constitution ready at the time of election for the approval of the Associated Students. He said, however, that the plan was tentative, though there have been many requests for amendments to the ASSFSC constitution. (See editorial on page 2.)

CONFERENCE

World Affairs to Be Discussed Saturday

"Compromise and Conflict in World Affairs Today," will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Hans Simon, at a consultation conference being held here tomorrow.

The conference will start at 10 a.m. with the initial address by Dr. Simon at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Following his talk, the conference will break up into ten panel groups. These groups will discuss his speech and formulate questions to be presented to him. Immediately after lunch, Dr. Simon will answer questions.

A round table will be conducted by five of the panel leaders following the question period.

Dr. Simon and the panel leaders have been invited to a cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Olive Cowell after the conference.

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EDITORIALS

SMOOTHING THINGS OUT

In a definitely progressive step, the Board of Directors met last week to vote in favor of a two-month apprenticeship term for newly elected student officers. This will mean that student elections each semester will be held at an earlier date to allow for the practice period.

In the past, new student leaders have taken office at the beginning of their designated terms, with no initiation into the duties or responsibilities of their respective positions. This has led to confusion and a general era of experimentation.

The advent of the new system will bring about stronger student government inasmuch as officers will be experienced in certain of their responsibilities.

Newly elected officers will observe present leaders for one month and then for an additional 30 days will execute the duties of their offices under supervision. At the beginning of the fall semester, therefore, there will be no turmoil and hurried explanations of the work each job entails. Rather, the new student body president, with the elected Board of Directors, will be ready to administer student law and govern student body activities at the very beginning of the semester.

Another step in the right direction taken by the Board of Directors was the outlining of detailed job analyses for every student body office. This was done by each of the present student officers so that incoming leaders may refer, at any time, to a list of exactly what is expected of them. An overlapping of duties and responsibilities will be alleviated, if not entirely prevented.

It is safe to say that the new system will make for a more coherent plan of student administration. Newly elected officers will no longer feel strange at their jobs, and this semester's student leaders will know that they leave student government in the hands of the experienced.

Turn in Your Collection Today

Spring is here, and with its entrance came the exit of Co-op equipment.

During the last few weeks good weather shifted the population of students from the cafeteria to the gym balcony and lawn. Good weather also bred thirst and, with student migration to the out-of-doors, came the departure of cup holders used in serving cokes in the cafeteria.

These holders range in price from 40 cents apiece for the plastic to 75 cents apiece for the metal. The Co-op management already has purchased more than 12 dozen of these holders since the beginning of the year and still does not have enough for use on busy days. Plates and silverware also mysteriously left their abode in the Co-op.

Mrs. Erna Lehan, cafeteria manager, has raised no objection concerning the drinking of cokes outside the Co-op. It would be appreciated, however, if students would express their desire to take cokes out of the building, so that the fountain clerks can provide paper cups for the purpose.

This would alleviate the possibility of losing holders and the necessity of purchasing additional ones for use during the remainder of the semester. Students finding any Co-op equipment scattered about on campus are asked to return it to the cafeteria.

In this way, available funds will not be spent uselessly to replace "missing" equipment but will be used to better advantage in the general improvement plan of the student Co-op.

Industrial Revolution Hits State

There is an urgent need for typewriters for students to use on campus. Many do not have machines of their own and do not have access to any. Yet, term papers, compositions, projects and class assignments must often be typewritten to be acceptable.

Until recently, it was possible for students to use the machines in the Gater office. Members of the staff still comply with requests when it is possible, but during rush hours there are not enough typewriters to supply even the needs of the journalism group. It is unfortunate that everyone who asks cannot use the machines, but there just "aren't enough to go around."

Though there is no simple remedy, there are two possible solutions. The first is for the college to supply the machines and charge rent by the hour for their use. This provision, of course, would involve supervision by some student or faculty member.

The second suggestion is to increase the enrollment fee one dollar per person for one semester and use the money to purchase machines for student use. Under this plan, provision could be made for a co-operative system with exclusive student control.

The space for such an enterprise is not a great problem. Why not convert the former Franciscan office in Anderson Hall into a typing room?—V. Am.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

Shakespeare vs. Bacon: Fenton Acts as Referee

By MARNE CAMP

"Bacon vs. Shakespeare" is a subject which comes up every semester in his Shakespeare classes, according to Mr. Frank L. Fenton, professor of English.

He said that one or two students every year runs into someone holding to the theory that the plays of the great bard were written by Francis Bacon, a contemporary of Shakespeare. Then he has to go all over again the different proofs that William Shakespeare actually existed and wrote the plays credited to him.

NO ALIAS ACCEPTED

Fenton holds to the theory expounded by Professor Kittredge of Harvard that "if the plays attributed to William Shakespeare were not written by William Shakespeare, then they were written by some one of the same name."

There are many theories, says Fenton, concerning the authorship of Shakespeare's plays. But, according to him, they're all nonsense. "We know," said Fenton, "that Shakespeare was baptized. His baptism date is April 26, 1564. We also know that many of his plays were published in his lifetime bearing his name. The custom then was to write the script for a play, and the players presented the play to the public from that script. Often the script was then lost."

ACTUAL PROOF EXISTS

Fenton also stated that a writer named Mere listed, in 1598, a number of plays written by Shakespeare. Furthermore, he says, there is an actual record of the dedication of the poems "Venus and Adonis" and "The Rape of Lucrece," which Shakespeare wrote for the young Earl of Southampton in 1592 and 1593.

One of the reasons many people

support the theory that Bacon authored the plays is the belief that Bacon did not dare to write about political affairs of the time, and that all of the plays in question are allegories condemning the current political situation.

BACON NO RADICAL

"There's no reason to assume from Bacon's own life," states Fenton, "being an attorney for the crown, that he had any political views at variance with those commonly accepted in his time. He was in no sense a wild-eyed radical."

Bacon is famous principally for his "Essays" and the widely read "Novum Organum."

KITTREDGE REBELS

Another story which Fenton likes to quote, which is also attributed to Kittredge of Harvard, is the one in which Kittredge is invited to a banquet celebrating the great bard's birthday. The first speaker at the banquet gave an eloquent demonstration, using charts and symbols and showing by codes in the plays that Bacon was really the author. When Kittredge's turn came to speak, he got up, abandoned his prepared speech and said:

"This system of codes and charts is very interesting. By using the same system I will now prove that this menu was written by John Keats!"

Fenton received his A. B., M. A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.

After teaching at Hitchcock Military Academy, Stanford, Oregon State College, Lehigh University, Santa Barbara State College and Alabama Polytechnic Institute, he came to State in 1930. He has been here ever since except for almost four years spent as an officer in the Maritime Service during the war.

The Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

To the Editor:

Am I in college or still in high school? That's what I often wonder when I find articles in the Gater as, "Cold Shakes, Then Hot Sweat, etc.," "Frosh Meets Lab Cadaver," or parts of "Teen Scene" as "Party Time" and "Make it Yourself."

Who are the reporters of the Gater writing for—high school adolescents or college students? Sure, we all like to read a humorous article now and then, but there is a difference between something that is funny and something that is silly, foolish, irrelevant, or obnoxious. I will not say the articles previously mentioned and similar ones that have appeared in the Gater from time to time are particularly poor ones; it's just that they come up to high school and not college levels.

I feel sure that there are enough feature stories worth writing about to fill a paper twice the size of the Gater. All your reporters have to do is open their eyes and put their ears to the ground, so to speak. The Gater still has lots of room for improvement. I can only hope some steps are taken soon to make the room smaller.

Yours for better and better articles.—CLARA APPE.

(Well, we can't keep everybody happy. In reference to the above mentioned articles, there were large groups that thought them well done and many others that agreed with the above writer. These groups cut across intellectual and age-level lines.

We sincerely wish that the writer of the above letter would write in again, being more specific about what she believes should be in the Gater, perhaps offering metropolitan paper counterparts.)

Dear Editor:

It's about time something was done to correct a deplorable condition which now exists on campus pertaining to formal dances.

The Frosh Hop, which is to be held this weekend, stipulates that girls, in order to be presentable, must wear formals, while boys can get by with any old suit.

Why should girls go through all the trouble of buying a formal (which runs up to big money) while their escorts only have to dig up an antiquated garb? Let's set a precedent here at State. Since the Hop is a formal affair, let's make it formal—girls wear formals and boys give out with tuxedos.

JIM MCGILLEY
CHARLES ANGIN

To the Editor:
Why don't you put our Gaters in

Glissando

By CHUCK ELKIND

A "splash" is in order for tunesmith Jack Levinson. He's already merged song ideas with "name" men like Tony Romano and Benny Carter and now is banging out the book for the forthcoming epic, "Missouri Compromise." We don't want to let the cat out of the bag, but the opus that caught our attention, and which will be in the production, is "The Mouse With the Rat in Her Hair."

No one can trace this story to its source: Bass man Roger Nichols tells that at the post-"Room Service" celebrating, one of the pit band complained of a headache—induced, no doubt, by too much Pucci-Avril brewed punch. The lad was a bit befuddled, for when Director Cy Trobbe asked if an aspirin would help, he fuzzily answered, "It's all right. I'll trot down to school and get one at Anacin Hall."

D. Sterling Wheelwright and Roy Freeburg have gone "Hollywood"! At the last concert they bowled over the congregation by combining their sparkling chorus and choir, respectively. Product was 300 voices that really "spread out like a big act."

Sandy Blumenthal, percussionist in International Settlement, denies fathering a petition to be presented to the governing body of the college. The bill suggests that either a mute or muffer be placed on the class buzzers. Emphasis is placed on Monday morns when classes are ushered in and out with the neurotic buzzers that jar those lindy after-the-weekend noggins.

Scraps

By PEGGY MACFARLANE

Two student autos were stolen from the crowded parking lot on the Southern Cal campus recently. One, a '36 Studebaker coupe, was found in another parking lot shortly after reported missing. Police suggested that someone had borrowed it for a short ride. The other car, a '41 Chevie club coupe, was found stripped of all four wheels. Because of the crowded parking conditions, many students left their keys in cars to allow other students to move their hemmed-in cars. . . . Parking fines were raised from \$2 to \$10 earlier this year and it seems that USC students are contributing to Los Angeles city funds.

CHICO STATE

At Chico State it has long been the tradition to grow a beard for Pioneer Day. This year, one unfortunate fellow, who was fond of his Gillette, found himself being thrown into Big Chico Creek by tradition enforcers.

SAN JOSE STATE

The Book Exchange at San Jose State pledged itself to fair prices for the students. The Book Exchange hopes to cut operating expenses, pay more for used text books and sell them for less than any commercial concern. The purpose is to save the students as much as possible on text book transactions.



FROM SWEDEN TO STATE.—Pictured above are Brita and Berit Lindblom, co-eds hailing from Scandinavia. In the article below they tell of current conditions in Sweden and express their reactions to American institutions in relation to those they have recently left. The sisters spent the war years in Sweden, where they were attending school.

Meet the Lindblom Girls, Sweden's Campus Envoys

By EINA EICHNER

Brita and Berit Lindblom, State art majors who plan careers in advertising and interior decorating, respectively, arrived in the United States last December from Sweden. On a previous stay from 1924-1933, during which time Berit was born, the Lindblom family lived in Los Angeles and Chicago.

CHAPEAUX SHOW GRADES

Before returning to the United States last year, Brita had read languages in a college in Stockholm for a year, and Berit had passed her Studentexamen, a test taken by all graduating students in the non-coeducational Gymnasiums in Sweden.

Because this test is so important (it must be passed for college entrance), both girls and fellows faithfully follow the tradition of indicating on their school hats the grades they made in the written half, as follows: an A rates a tassel of yarn on a long string; a B is shown by a tassel alone; and an F rears its head in the form of a large cork.

The sisters express no surprise over what some of us consider the spectacular in our way of life.

What did seem a little strange to them at first, however, were such items as excessive make-up, since cosmetics are not plentiful abroad; the abundance of bars, taverns, and package stores, because liquor is rationed in Sweden; and the lack of coffee shops in San Francisco selling French pastry.

SWEDES CIVILIZED

When asked about recreations indulged in by Swedish students, Brita and Berit commented on the cold shoulder given jitterbugs in Sweden. Samba, congas, rumbas and waltzes, however, are smiled upon by all.

Bicycles are a favorite mode of transportation for school, business

and cross-country trips. Because of the war, it is considered snobbish to use cars.

Field and track events in competition for the King's Cup occupy the sports spotlight. In summer everyone goes swimming, sailing, and with the war over, motorboating.

To winter sports enthusiasts, such as the sisters Lindblom, skiing within the city limits of Stockholm isn't at all unusual.

'Passions' Censored

It is with extreme regret that we announce that "Passions in Fashions," scheduled for this space, will not appear after all. In lieu of the terrific letdown from which we know the entire student body is suffering, the editors offer the following suggestions:

1. Wear whatever clothes you please, in whatever condition you please, for as long as you please.
2. Don't buy anything you can't afford.
3. Don't spend too much time window shopping. What's wrong with the windows you've got now?
4. Don't come to school in your pajamas.
5. Brush your teeth, wash your face, and comb your hair every morning. Bathe regularly.
6. Don't go out of your way to get particular brands of lipstick. Blood is as good as lipstick any day.
7. When you put your hair up for the night, remember where you put it.
8. To make yourself fully presentable, it is best to remove your finger from the knot after tying your saddle shoes.
9. Avoid strenuous sports during pregnancy.

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BASEBALL SCENE

League Ruling Makes Six Players Ineligible

By GEORGE NEWELL

All is woe for baseball coach Hal Harden as he goes into the second week of Far Western Conference play at Davis tomorrow against Cal Aggies. The evil specter of ineligibility is dogging the heels of the Gator baseballers, and at this writing three infielders, one outfielder, a catcher and a pitcher are on

GATOR HIGHLIGHTS

By JOE HEATH
Sports Editor

SWIM STARS WIN MEDALS.

Joyce McRae, third ranking mermaid on the Pacific Coast, and Allan Keller did themselves and their college, San Francisco State, proud last week as they carried home medals for their outstanding display of swimming artistry. Joyce swam last Sunday against some of the top water-splashers in the area when she raced against Cal's Ann Curtis, Barbara Jensen, Oakland, and Joan Mallory, Alameda. Keller, three year letterman winner at State, copped two firsts in the Gator's meet with the San Francisco Junior College Rams last week.

ADDED HIGHLIGHTS.

The Chris McKean Post of San Francisco won the Veterans of Foreign Wars national basketball tournament. On the team were three State basketballers, Dick Jaensch, Aime Fanfelle and Bill Cummings. Aiding the club in its battles were these Bay Areaites: Bill Burke, Gordon Cuneo, Abe Rodriguez and Ken DeBrunner. * * * Fred Kline, former Gator cinderman, grabbed fourth spot in the 37th annual cross-city run staged last Sunday. The jaunt wound its way from the Ferry Building to Golden Gate Park. Fred competed for the Olympic Club and was clocked in 44:10—just 18 seconds behind Merle Knox, the winner, of the Victory Club.

the six list.
The left side of the Gator infield is the hardest hit by the conference "one year residence" rule. Harden loses both his third baseman, Mal Munoz and Tom Gaffney, with Ray Enjaian, shortstop, added to the list because of scholastic difficulties.

Pitcher Tex Willaford, recent transfer from Oregon State, will not make the Davis trip, and catcher Jim Witt, graduate student, fails to comply with the "undergraduate only" rule of the conference. Until he straightens out his grades, outfielder Al Garcia, will

GAELS PASTE GATORS

MORAGA, March 25.—Behind the five-hit pitching of Jack Rial, the Gael ball club coasted to an easy 9-1 triumph over the Gators. Lou Rubio and Al Fara twirled for the locals.

also ride the sidelines with his ineligible teammates.

Bright spot on the baseball horizon is the return of Bittner basketball Jim Pollard, former Coast Guard Sea Lion pitcher. Lamky Jim will be an able replacement for Tex Willaford and will bring the Gator mound staff up to its top strength. He will share duties on the hill with Jim Keating, Lou Rubio, Gene Cox and Irv Edstrom.

Co-ed Badminton To Start April 7

Co-ed badminton will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays in the women's gym beginning April 7. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the men's and women's gyms.

State Grapplers Bested By Cal Freshmen, 16-14

San Francisco State's grunt and groan artists came within grasp of victory last Wednesday night in the State gym only to see the California Bear frosh aggregation finally emerge victorious, just edging out the local grapplers, 14-12. Paul Caintic came through with the most spectacular win of the night for the Gators in the 165-pound class. Paul made short work of Cal's Holden with an assortment of quick locks.

In the opening tussle, Hal McJilton (121) recorded the initial

win for State as he decisioned the visitors' Lee. Jerry Friedman (128), newly married matman, throttled the Bears' Hansen in the second tilt of the evening. Al Larin (155) dumped Cal's Volberg for the fourth Tide triumph.

Gator rasslers on the losing end were Bob Anderson (135), who dropped a decision to the Bears' Carter; Stu Mercereau (145), downed by Elliott of the out-of-towners; Wilbur Carlson (175) and Cliff Gray, heavyweight, each downed by his respective foe.

State, St. Mary's Track Meet Tomorrow

Gator Sports

Gators Shellack Marin, San Mateo in Dual Meet

By JOE HEATH

LAKE MERCED CAMPUS, March 22.—Paced by sprinter Hal Fox, hurdler John Shepherd and distance man Jack Byrne, the Golden Tide cindermen today ran off its first inter-collegiate track meet of the season, racking up 84 1/6 points to San Mateo's 48 1/2 and Marin's 31 1/3. Fox won both the dashes,

Shepherd took both hurdle events and Byrne nailed the 880 and mile run.

FOX STARS

Although the meet was held in "semi-drizzle" weather, it was productive of many outstanding times. Hal Fox dashed off a remarkable 21:06 in the 220-yard dash in addition to garnering a 10 flat mark in the century. Don Meagher's 52:09 in the quarter-mile is tops for any league this early in the season.

The mile run, first of the running events, was significant of State's superiority on the track as Gatorites Byrne and Hank Watty captured first and second places, respectively.

TOP THREE SPOTS

Perhaps the best race from a State rooter's standpoint was the 100-yard dash. Fox won the sprint with two State spikesters, Carter Toler and John Minor, sweeping second and third places.

Of the 15 events, State tracksters grabbed 10 first places, five seconds, seven thirds and six fourths. Scoring for the meets is the same as the IC4A; five points for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth spot.

SUMMARY

100-yd. dash—Fox (SFS), Toler (SFS), Minor (SFS), Chelone (SM). Time, 16.50.
220-yd. dash—Fox (SFS), Toler (SFS), Minor (SFS). Time, 21.06.
440-yd. dash—Meagher (SFS), Mystrom (SM), Huxley (M), Boles (SFS). Time, 52.09.
880-yd. run—Byrne (SFS), Green (SM), Oakes (SFS), Anderson (SFS). Time, 2:05.08.
1 mile run—Byrne (SFS), Watty (SFS), Schindler (SM), Gustafson (SM). Time, 4:45.08.
2 mile run—Church (SM), King (M), Watty (SFS), Brennan (SFS). Time, 10:34.24.
220 low hurdles—Shepherd (SFS), Ratcliffe (SM), Natress (M), Hyde (SFS). Time, 25.50.
120 high hurdles—Shepherd (SFS), Ratcliffe (SM), Parish (SFS), Mahood (M). Time, 18.50.
Broad jump—Sanford (SFS), Mack (M), Camerotto (M), McGinley (SM). Distance, 21 feet nine and one-quarter inches.
High jump—Badger (M), Natress (M), Sanford (SFS), He for fourth, Grey (M), Cook (SFS), Adkins (SFS). Height, 6 feet, three-fourths inches.
Pole vault—Mahood (M), tie for second, Calli (SFS), Beford (SM), tie for fourth, Mendon (M), Hall (M). Height, 10 feet, six inches.
Shot put—Root (SFS), Camerotto (SM), Camacho (SFS), Cadenhead (M). Distance, 40 feet, one and one-quarter inches.
Javelin—Boles (SFS), Burley (SM), Murray (M), Cadenhead (M). Distance, 142 feet, two inches.
Discus—Cullen (SM), Root (SFS), Benrott (SM), Cadenhead (M). Distance, 123 feet.
Mile Relay—San Mateo, S. F. State, Marin. Time, 27:30.
Totals—San Francisco State, 84 1/6, San Mateo, 48 1/2, Marin 31 1/3.

Paddle Pushers in First 'Mural Round' Swim League Starts

The second week of speedball play highlighted the Red Hots, undefeated in games thus far, against the Beef Thrust club. The Red Hots dumped the Thrust club, 29-8.

The Beef Thrust outfit was forced to go on the defense throughout most of the battle. Two ex-members of the San Francisco '49er football team starred for the Thrust aggregation, namely, John Kuzman and Jess Freitas. Both played outstanding ball for the losers. The Red Hots continued to play their usual good game. Starving for the Red Hots was Amos Adkins, Ray Enjaian, John Comach and company.

Scoring for speedball is as follows: Three points for a goal kicked through the uprights and two points for a pass over the line.

The final round of ping pong must be played off by April 15th, announced Enjaian, director of the tourney. The schedule is posted in Hut 5. All men and women are eligible to compete.

Intramural swimming got under way last Tuesday afternoon at the Central YMCA. Winner of the 25-yard free style was Roger Sobel.

The 50-yard free style was captured by Sobel, with Tom Hasper second.

Herb Healey took the 25-yard breast stroke, Don Crandell won the 50-yard backstroke, Sobel was again the victor in the 25-yard back stroke and Crandell garnered the 50-yard breast stroke.

SPEED DEMONS.—Above (left to right), Hal Fox, Carter Toler and John Minor capture first three places in the century in last weekend's triangular meet with San Mateo and Marin Jaycees. Fox, the winner, registered a 10 flat in the 100 and later nabbed the 220 with the amazing time of 21:06. To the right is Jack Byrne, shown here as he breaks the tape to cop the mile run. His time was 4:45. The Gator tracksters meet the St. Mary's spikesters at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the new campus. (Photos by Chuck Telford.)

AQUACADE OPENER

Varsity Swimmers Trounce Hapless Ram Mermen

San Francisco State's speedy mermen shut out the S. F. J. C. Rams last week in nine events at the Jefferson High School pool, winning handily, 55-18.

Double winners for the afternoon were Allan Keller and Roger Sobel. Keller, three year letterman, captured the 220-yard free style in 2:22.9 and returned to grab the 440-yard free style with a mark of 5:25.2.

Sobel, a freshman, garnered both the 50 and 100-yard free style events. He was clocked in 28:9 in the 50 and 1:01 in the century.

Other victors in the initial aquacade of the spring were Don Crandell in the 150-yard breast stroke, Ralph Cummings in the 200-yard breast stroke and Tom Gaffney in the diving department. Crandell registered a 1:53.5 in his heat, Cummings hit 3:01.2 in his match and Gaffney pocketed 25 points in the diving event.

State administered the finishing touches to the horseshollar as it nailed both the 300-yard medley and 400-yard relay. Time for the medley was 3:27.2. The relay outfit registered a 4:19.2.

Conference foe Cal Aggies is

Huge Judo Skit Set For April 23

An example of judo in both the competitive sport side and the art of self defense will be demonstrated by two brown belt holders from the American Judo Academy at the annual sports program April 23 in the girls' gym.

Judo includes the best points of ju jitsu and all other types of self defense. When a man becomes proficient in the art of self defense he may qualify for his belt. These belts are given in various degrees, white for beginners, green for third rate judo artists, brown for second raters and black for top judo performers.

Plans for "The Golden Ball" are under way. Watch for information.

Cindermen Vie With 'Galloping Gaels' at Campus Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon on the new campus cinders, the Gator spikesters will once more be seen in action. Their opponents will be the "Galloping Gaels" of St. Mary's.

Last week's showing against the San Mateo and Marin Junior Colleges proved that the Gator tracksters will be tough adversaries for any foe. Coach Ray Kaufman readily admits that he has one of his best cinder aggregations in years. Hal Fox, Carter Toler and John Minor are able sprinters.

Don Meagher may prove to be one of the top 440 men in the area, and John Shepherd, undefeated in both hurdle events last year, may duplicate those feats again this season.

Harry Sanford is an able high jumper and undoubtedly will improve as the season ages. Sanford is also a consistent 22-foot leaper in the broad jump.

Local Racqueteers Blast Moragans, Lose to Dons

Two wins and one defeat highlighted the San Francisco State tennis play last week-end. In addition to shutting out the hapless Junior College racketeers, 9-0, on Thursday, the Gators defeated the powerhouse St. Mary's squad Saturday, 6-3. State's one loss was to the talented USF Don outfit, 9-0.

Joe Woolfson, the Tide's top netman, registered a 7-5, 6-0 victory over the Gaels' Don McArthur for the Gators' initial victory. Merrill Ehmke dropped the Moragans' Gene Wittman in two sets, 6-1, 6-4. Bill Holland, State's third seeded net star, downed the Gaels' Gene Valdini by identical set scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Fourth seeded Gene Phillips edged out St. Mary's Jack Rarig, 6-3, 6-4. Riley Barker was set back in the only State singles match by the Moragans' Bert Callen, 6-1, 6-4. Al Caburi knocked over Hal Lau-cacher, 6-2, 6-3, for the fifth State triumph.

Woolfson and Ehmke combined to whip McArthur and Valdini in the first doubles match, 6-2, 6-4. The Gaels' Wittman and Rarig trounced Phillips and Holland in three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. The final

STATE REPRESENTED

The First Annual Northern California Men's Intercollegiate Tennis Championships are being held at the Berkeley Tennis Club. Four men represent State in the tourney, with Joe Woolfson seeded sixth in the entire field.

doubles match saw Callen and Lau-bacher of the Gaels edge Joe Anderson and John Holden, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

In the USF battles, the Dons' highly touted Harry Likas whipped Woolfson in two fast sets; Harry Roche eked out a three set triumph over Ehmke; Conway Catten blasted Holland, and Harry Craft smeared Phillips.

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' CAFETERIA

Various Courses Planned For Summer Session; Baker to Direct Program

Varied courses in social science, English and art will be included in the summer session program this year, according to Mr. Hugh C. Baker, director.

Theme of summer session will be Peoples of the Pacific Area. Subjects concerned with the early history of the state may be especially useful because of the approaching California centennial, Mr. Baker said.

Among government and history courses to be offered are: Government 118, Theories of International Organizations, and History 195, Recent World History of Europe, Asia and the Americas, are to be given by Mr. Charles McClelland.

Lower classmen may be interested in Government 1A, Governments of Great Britain and the United States. This course will be taught by Mr. George Outland, formerly a California representative in Congress.

COURSES SUBSTITUTED
Government 113, History of American Institutions and Ideals, may be substituted for the history examination required of college seniors. This course and History 11, Economic and Social History of the United States, are to be offered by Mr. O. I. Schmaelzle, principal of George Washington High School.

Geography courses, to be instructed by Mr. Walter Hacker, include Geography 20, Introduction to Geography; and Geography 122A, Geography of Asia, the Pacific and Far East.

A three weeks post session offers additional subjects to students. Geology 131, Geology of Western United States, Geological Formations in National Parks; and Anthropology 137, the Customs, Traditions, Folk Tales and Art of California Indians, will be offered by Mr. Adam Treganza.

PADEN TEACHES HISTORY
History 189, the History of California, will be given by Mr. William G. Paden, an authority on Spanish explorations in California. History 174B, Recent History of the United States, and Government 125, United Nations, Organization and Aims, including recent problems, will be presented by Mr. McClelland.

Geography 22, Economic Geography, will be offered by Mr. Donald E. Withers, instructor from Kansas City Junior College.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

President J. Paul Leonard left at noon yesterday for Bakersfield, where he will speak today at the teachers' institute.

Tomorrow Leonard will attend a meeting of the Western College Association in Redlands, where he will participate in a discussion on general education.

On Sunday the president will meet with Dr. John Hockett in Southern California to discuss phases of the general education program.

Fall Counseling Slated to Begin In Few Weeks

Counseling for the Fall Semester will begin within the next few weeks, according to an announcement today by Walter J. Homan, Dean of Personnel and Guidance.

1. All students, except those who entered Spring Semester 1947 must bring to their counseling appointment a photostatic copy of their grades.

2. All sophomores and all upper division students, who have not already done so, must file copies of their majors and minors with the Counselors and the Registrar before counseling appointment. If you need help in the selection of majors or minors, please see your counselor.

3. If you are changing your curriculum from Liberal Arts to Credential or Credential to Liberal Arts, do so before filing your program.

4. Try to make all arrangements for outside work before filing your program.

5. At the time of your counseling appointment, please tell your counselor any transportation, health, or other problems which may have bearing on your Fall Semester program. It may not be possible to give you just the hours you desire, but your counselor will do everything possible to help you.

We hope that after your fees are paid and your registration is completed that it will be unnecessary for you to change your program.

7. Students working for the following credentials and specialized fields, report to the following counselors: Pre-nursing and Nursing Education, Pre-dental, Pre-medical, Pre-pharmacy, Biological Field Science and Clinical Science, Miss Edna Fisher; Pre-physical Therapy and Special Secondary in Physical Education for Women, Mrs. Florence Stephenson.

Special Secondary in Art, Mr. Edwin Corney (A-G); Miss Evelyn Erickson (H-R) and Mrs. Susan Irwin (S-Z); Special Secondary in Music, Dr. William Kauth and Miss Stewart; Special Secondary in Physical Education for Men, Mr. David Cox; and Social Service, Mrs. Elene Parmely.

8. All students under General Counselors will report to Room 105. Dates for counseling appointments will be published later.

9. File all programs in Room 105, College Hall.



QUICK GETAWAY.— Art Hedberg, the country boy turned playwright, dashes for the bathroom in one of funniest parts of the term play, "Room Service," presented last week-end. Onlookers are Katie Stenson and Jack Levinson.

Humor, Action, Realistic Portrayals Win 'Room Service' Notable Praise

By GIL GORDIN
Running for three nights, "Room Service," the drama department's first major production this semester, presented in the Aptos Theatre on March 20, 21 and 22, was hailed a huge success.

Attracting good crowds for all three performances, the thespians did an outstanding job. Particularly noticeable was the precision with which the fast moving lines were snapped out. Several gag lines depended on one or more of the members of the cast bursting on to the stage at the right time. Here again perfect timing was witnessed.

Art Hedberg gave one of the notable performances. Playing the part of a hayseed author, his actions as well as his lines kept the audience in continuous laughter.

Richard Egan, who played the part of a producer who had no fear of accepting the hospitality of others to the fullest extent, gave another of the noteworthy performances. Superior portrayals were handed in by Bert Brauer and Donald Michaelian, who handled the rolls of a meek, hand-wringing hotel manager, and a loud, boisterous, cussing executive, respectively.

Jack Levinson, recently of Hollywood, should be commended on his very professional performance. His portrayal as director of "Godspeed" was realistic and convincing.

Effective music was played by the theatre orchestra, under the able direction of Cy Trobbe and Scott O'Neal.

Concerts

Musicians Present Afternoon Program

"The Sunday Hour of Music," held last Sunday afternoon in the George Washington High School, featured selections from the repertoire of State's A Cappella choir, festival chorus and concert band.

With approximately 300 voices and 80 band members participating, "The Heavens Resound," by Beethoven; "Holy, Holy, Holy," by Dykes; and "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies," by Ward, were performed by the combined organizations.

Free to the public, the concert was co-sponsored by the Music Federation and the Creative Arts Division. Mr. Lee Chrisman directed the band; Roy Freeburg, choir; and Mr. D. Sterling Wheelright, chorus.

State's Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. William E. Knuth, was featured in a concert at Aptos Auditorium last Tuesday evening. The program consisted of "Children's Suite," by Edward Elgar, "A Song of Summer," by Frederick Delius and "Symphony No. 7 in C Major," by Franz Schubert.

Ad Solicitors Needed

Another appeal for ad solicitors for the Franciscan was made by Floyd Schwartz, business manager of the Franciscan. Schwartz will be at the Golden Gater office, Hut 4, at 12 noon, Monday through Friday. Deadline for all ads is April 15.

New Calendar Adopted Following Faculty Poll

A new plan adopted after a faculty poll will open the fall semester on September 15 with a two week interim between the fall and spring semesters and a week vacation at Easter. The spring semester will end on June 18 instead of June 7, as in the past.

The approved plan is rendered necessary because of the increased amount of paper work caused by the swollen enrollment.

Education Meet Held at Mills

Twenty-five supervisors and directors of elementary education in Northern California met at Mills College last week-end to discuss changes which should be made in the education program for elementary teachers.

The meeting constituted one part of the program outlined by the State Council on Teacher Education.

President J. Paul Leonard, as chairman of the committee established to study necessary changes which must be made in the program and credential requirements, reported on the work of his group.

CINCHES COMING SOON

Cinch notices will be out soon, according to Miss Florence Vance, registrar. April 11 marks the end of the first nine weeks of school and is the last day for members of the faculty to turn in cinch reports, she stated.

Veterans

Requests Needed For Annual Leave

Veterans may receive their annual leave by submitting a written request to the Veterans' Administration, Mr. Frank Pursel, veterans' training officer, said today.

FILE FOR LEAVE

Those veterans who desire to take their annual leave at the end of the semester should file with the veterans' training officer. All leave time, however, will be deducted from the total eligible time which the veteran has remaining under the GI bill, said Pursel.

Men who plan to transfer from State to another school under the GI Bill should consult the training officer at their earliest convenience to expedite their supplementary certificate of eligibility, Pursel advises.

REPORT TO PURSEL

The following men are requested to report to Pursel as soon as possible: Vincent Ferrara, William P. Firpo, Joseph Forde, George R. Dodd, Frederick E. Donnelly, Eugene Johnson, Alfred E. Dakin, Phillip Dwyer, William Dennis, William J. Dias, John W. Crawford and John Kuzman.

Three types of endowment policies have been added to the National Life Insurance program.

ENDOWMENTS ADDED

Twenty year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65, have been added and are attractive to veterans because the policies mature at a specified date for the face value of the insurance.

Deans' Meeting Honors Allen

Dr. Edward Allen, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Denver, was a guest of the college last week and the honored speaker at a meeting of the Deans' Committee, held at the home of President J. Paul Leonard.

The general education committee and chairman of the subcommittees on general education met to discuss the work being carried on in the general education program at State. Mr. Boyd McCandless reported on work of the subcommittees, and Dean P. F. Valentine represented the general education committee.

McKenna Directs Show At Stock Exposition

J. Fenton McKenna, college thespian instructor, is directing the "Western Cavalcade," a featured show on the program of the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition, opening at the Cow Palace Exposition tomorrow.

What's Doing On the Campus

ART FEDERATION

The Art Federation will hold its first meeting of the semester April 10 at 1 p.m. in Room 208, College Hall with Mrs. Phyllis Chaney presiding. Purpose of the meeting, open to all interested art students, is the pooling of ideas, opinions and suggestions which can be used to form an activity program.

PHI EPSILON MU

Constructive thinking on improving the present set-up and plans for the future will be the keynote of the annual conference of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The entire membership of Phi Epsilon Mu, men's physical education fraternity, plan to attend the conference at Santa Cruz, March 31 to April 2.

BRIDGE CLUB

Next meeting of the Bridge Club has been re-scheduled for April 7 in the Activities Room.

Plans have been made for a trip to the Barton Bridge Studio for a demonstration in duplicate bridge. Members plan a dinner and evening of bridge later in the semester.

IRC

Next regular meeting of the International Relations Club will be April 7. At this meeting the topic of India will close with discussion of the British in India, the Moslem League and the Congress Party.

The meeting will be closed to non-members, according to an announcement by President Joyce Andersen.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

Gamma Sigma Pi will hold a meeting in the Activities Room today at noon. Guests are invited to attend and learn more about the activities of the Humanities Fraternity.

CSTA

California Student Teachers Association will give a Picnic Dance at Sigmund Stern Grove April 25, President Edna Fraccia announced today.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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